

Israeli Police Beat Son, Held Him Prisoner, Says High US Orthodox Rabbi

NEW YORK (NJP) — A leading American Orthodox rabbi, arrested with his son and another American rabbi in Israel after a Jerusalem pool demonstration, has charged Israeli police with brutality, and filed a formal protest with the Israeli cabinet.

Rabbi Solomon Reichman, chairman of the Agudas Harabonim's executive council, and an Israel Bonds leader in The Bronx, told Agudath Israel officials in Jerusalem that his son was beaten by police, and that

he himself was forced bodily to the police station and held until that evening. His son was held overnight, Rabbi Reichman charged.

The rabbi's protest was discussed at an Israeli cabinet meeting Sunday, and turned over to Behor Shitrit, minister of police, for investigation.

Meanwhile, Agudas Harabonim leaders in New York met with Simha Pratt, Israeli consul general, to complain about police brutality against religious demonstrators.

RABBI SILVER SCORES ISRAEL FERTILITY PLAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (NJP) — A NEW method announced this week in Israel to treat male infertility has been denounced as contrary to Jewish law by Rabbi Eliezer Silver, president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis (Agudas Harabonim).

Rabbi Silver, reached by telephone at his Cincinnati home, told THE POST and OPINION that the process—and any form of artificial insemination — is forbidden by Jewish law.

Reminded that Sephardic chief rabbi Nissim had recently indicated that artificial insemination might be permissible according to Jewish law, Rabbi Silver replied "It's different for Sephardic than for Ashkenazic Jews—they have a different view of Halaha." He also noted that he differed with Rabbi Nissim's views on Sabbath work at the Hadera paper mill, but said the Agudas Harabonim "didn't want to fuss" at this time, since Rabbi Nissim had already issued a hehsher for "Shabbasgoyim" to operate the plant on Saturdays.

THE NEW method of aiding

Nasser Charges Jordan 'Gift' of Mt. Scopus

NEW YORK (NJP) — Egypt's Gen. Nasser will try anything for his propaganda purposes. This week he accused Jordan of agreeing to hand over Mt. Scopus, in the disputed Jerusalem area, to Israel, according to a New York Times dispatch.

Jordan has regarded Mt. Scopus as her own particular precinct, even to the point of blocking Israel's convoys to the Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital, but Nasser, in an attempt to stir Arab resentment against Jordan's King Hussein, apparently has overlooked that fact.

But Only 1 Jew in 20 Has Read Bible

SYNAGOGUE EDUCATION OUTPACING CHURCHES'

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (NJP) — ADULT EDUCATION in American synagogues is more advanced in techniques than similar programs in U. S. Churches, but backward in effect on the Jewish community, declared Rabbi Simon Noveck, B'nai B'rith's director of adult Jewish education.

Rabbi Noveck cited these evidences of American Jewry's poor Jewish education:

- Only one out of 10 has ever read the entire Bible—even in English.
- Only one in 40 can sign his name in Hebrew.
- The "best Jewish books" rarely sell as much as 5,000 copies.
- Synagogue programs of adult education attract less than 3 per cent of the congregants.

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PUBLISHED
WEEKLY

Friday, April 18, 1958 Second-Class Mail Privileges Authorized at New York, New York, and Indianapolis, Indiana. VOLUME XIII—No. 34

Chaplain Denies Bias In US Army



COL. GOREN
... Stirred Hornets' Nest

WASHINGTON (NJP) — DO THE United States armed forces discriminate against their Jewish soldiers?

Jewish chaplains with differing viewpoints are clashing over this issue stirred by Col. Shlomo Goren, senior chaplain to the Israeli defense forces.

Col. Goren charged that the U. S. armed forces do discriminate against Jewish personnel (NJP, Feb. 14).

A charge by Rabbi Maurice Gross, reserve chaplain in Nashville, Tenn., that the Pentagon lacks a Jewish chaplain "who would be readily available to be consulted on matters concerning Jewish personnel and the Jewish community (NJP, March 28) drew a sharp reply this week from a chaplain declaring himself to be serving in that capacity.

RABBI Maurice S. Kleinberg, U. S. Army chaplain assigned to headquarters, military district of Washington, wrote to THE POST and OPINION that he was "on official orders to the army chief of chaplains as 'consultant on Jewish affairs.'"

"There is no particular 'yichus' in having a Jewish chaplain physically located in the Pentagon," Rabbi Kleinberg declared. "I have my office at Walter Reed hospital because it is more convenient to work out of here where most of the serious emergencies occur.

"WHAT WE really need," he added, "is for Rabbi Gross and all our civilian colleagues to make progress in fortifying American Jewish youth with religious conviction so that a genuine desire to pray, and not corned beef sandwiches and girls, will motivate chapel attendance."

Meanwhile, Col. James B. Murphy, Catholic chaplain of the United States armed forces first army command at Governors Island, N. Y., received a silver ball point pen and silver medalion depicting Jerusalem from Col. Goren.

Col. Murphy was host to Col. Goren when he was here.

The POST and OPINION, at the same time, was informed that Israeli ambassador Abba Eban has written to Israel, presumably to Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion, to check on the authenticity of Col. Goren's charges against the United States armed forces.

Orthodox Stay Away

Zionist Supper Hit As Non-Kosher

CHICAGO (NJP) — THE ZIONIST Organization of Chicago was charged this week with deliberately scheduling a supper affair at a non-kosher hotel when kosher facilities were available elsewhere, and Orthodox leaders refused to attend in protest.

The charges followed an editorial in the Chicago Sentinel which criticized the Zionist group for scheduling a midnight supper at the Drake Hotel as the windup to its 10th Anniversary Ball Saturday night, April 19. The editorial said that the supper would not be kosher, and that the Zionist organization should have "Let the Rabbi Decide."

Morris S. Bromberg, chairman of the ball, and long a Zionist leader, answered the Sentinel with a letter sent both to the Sentinel and THE POST and OPINION, in which he defended the choice of the Drake. He declared that it was in keeping with a Conservative rabbinical decision that service of fish in a hotel without a kosher kitchen was not to be considered non-kosher where kosher facilities are not available.

BROMBERG SAID no other facilities were available. Responding to criticism from Max Cohen, a leading supporter of Orthodoxy here, Bromberg said he "must... assume Mr. Cohen was under the impression meat was being served... this is not the fact."

Bromberg then offered the hope that Cohen and his colleagues, who had threatened not to be present at the function, would "now find it possible" to attend.

Cohen, president of Chicago's Associated Talmud Torahs, and chairman of Hebrew Theological College's building committee, charged in reply that the Morrison Hotel's facilities were not only available, but that the

Zionist organization had reservations there, and canceled. The Morrison and Sherman are the only Loop hotels with kosher kitchens.

ASKED IF HE didn't recognize the Conservative ruling on fish dinners, Cohen replied: "Conservative rabbis tell their members to ride on Saturday, too. No, I don't consider the dinner to be kosher."

He added that William H. Rubin, owner of the Morrison, had told him the Zionists had canceled their reservation at the Morrison.

Rubin told THE POST that the Zionist affair was originally scheduled for April 24, but it had been moved to April 19 at the request of the Israel consulate, which was holding a cocktail party at the Morrison on April 24, also honoring Israel's anniversary.

Rubin then offered the Constitution room for the April 19 date, with a seating capacity of 1400. The committee asked for the Casino Room, capacity 1,500, Rubin said, and shifted the ball to the Drake when the latter's room wasn't available. Rubin pointed out that the Drake's largest room could only accommodate about 650 persons.

"They should have a strictly kosher affair," Rubin said in support of the stand taken by Cohen and the Sentinel. "I know why they moved, but I don't want to say."

Growing Unrest in Mid-East? 'Exaggeration,' Says Dulles

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — ANY REFERENCE to "growing unrest" in the Middle East would be an "exaggeration," Secretary of State Dulles told THE POST and OPINION this week at his press conference.

The POST's Washington reporter, Lillian Levy, asked Dulles:

"Mr. Secretary, how do you view the growing unrest in the Middle East? I am referring particularly to the threat of civil war in Lebanon, demonstrations in Gaza against King Hussein, the intensified name-calling from Cairo against those nations not joining in the war?"

Dulles answered, "Well, it is difficult to evaluate those particular instances you refer to—they only happened within the last 24 hours.

"But when you speak about growing unrest, I am afraid that is a little of an exaggeration, because there has been quite a considerable amount of unrest in that area for some little time now."

ASKED ABOUT "improve-

ment" in relations with Egypt, Dulles remarked "I am told that there has been some moderation of the tone of the press and radio of the UAR as regards the United States. That would be a favorable sign."

The U. S. will reconsider its present policy of freezing funds of Egypt only if there should be a direct settlement between the Universal Canal Co. and Egypt, Dulles said.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BIAS CHARGED

ELLENVILLE, N. Y. (NJP) — A complaint that this city's fire department is undermanned because it refuses to hire Jews and Negroes may be acted on by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD).

A SCAD spokesman said, however, that the commission may not have jurisdiction in the matter. The complaint had been brought to its attention by this city's mayor, Eugene Glusker.

Ben-Gurion Raps Writers for Slurring 'Urgent' Problems

TEL AVIV (NJP) — **PRIME MINISTER** Ben-Gurion this week criticized modern Hebrew writers for not dealing with the urgent problems of the state.

Ben-Gurion said in a letter to the Israeli writers conference that modern Hebrew literature has not echoed the revolutionary and fateful events of the ingathering of a million Jews.



Ben-Gurion said he was not trying to tell the writers what to write, but

was merely taking the liberty of "projecting the question" of whether modern literature was concerned enough with the subjects of significance for the future of Israel.

Yigal Alon Quits Politics for Kibbutz

TEL AVIV (NJP) — **YIGAL ALON**, Ahdut Avoda leader and Knesset member, is retiring from active politics, at least until the next elections in 1959. The one-time general will rejoin his kibbutz, Genosar, to assist in its cattle-raising work.

Haaretz, Israel daily, reports party leaders were unable to persuade Alon to change his mind. He will retain his Knesset membership, however, and probably will be a candidate in 1959.

Israel's Products to Go On Display at Exhibition

Some one million persons will view an 11-week national exhibition to open at Binyanei Haooam in Jerusalem on June 5.

The exhibition, to be the largest single event of the 10th anniversary celebrations, will provide, for the first time, a "live" catalogue on the full range of Israel's products.

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OBITUARIES

Philanthropist W. Rosenthal Dies at 76

NEW YORK (NJP) — **William Rosenthal**, who often was chairman for fund drives in the corset and brassiere industry on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, died this week in his home at Bayville, L. I. He was 76.

Mr. Rosenthal, who established the William and Ida Rosenthal fellowship in Judaica and Hebraica at New York University, was recently honored by the university for his support of its Jewish cultural foundation.

He was a founder of the Albert Einstein college of medicine at Yeshiva University. With his wife Ida, he founded the Maiden Form Brassiere Co. in 1922.

Isidore Cuba

NEW YORK (NJP) — **Isidore Cuba**, who provided many scholarships for the Talmud Tora at the Jewish community center at Hunts Point, the Bronx, died in his home at the age of 80.

He was a first vice-president and a trustee of the center. He and Mrs. Cuba also provided several scholarships for the Yeshiva Rabbi Israel Salanter in the Bronx.

Other Deaths

SOL M. WURTZEL, 67, president of Temple Israel in Hollywood, Cal., a long-time movie maker. . . . **Abraham Sonken**, 77, a real estate operator, for 40 years vice-president, president and honorary president of the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Riverdale, the Bronx, N. Y. . . . **Mrs. Bertha Arbus Weinstein**, 73, director and benefactor of the Home and Hospital of the Daughters of Jacob in the Bronx, N. Y.

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THE NEWS HOPPER

Princeton Moves to Halt Bias in Eating Clubs

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S interclub committee took steps this week to end racial and religious discrimination in the school's eating club controversy — an action that drew praise both from university president Robert F. Goheen and the school's Jewish chaplain.

Twenty-three Jewish students had been left out this year in the annual bicker system that selects members in the eating clubs. Charges of bias were answered by the ICC president, Steven C. Rockefeller, son of Nelson Rockefeller, who said the individual clubs had the right to be selective. Goheen at that time said charges of religious discrimination were exaggerated.

Now, it seems, the ICC has decided that "we disapprove on moral grounds of racial and religious discrimination . . . the committee has a moral responsibility to do everything within its power to eradicate discrimination wherever it may exist in the club system."

No Japanese Jews

THERE ARE NO Japanese Jews, declared **Asher Naim**, chancellor of the Israeli legation in Tokyo. He said not only were there not thousands of Japanese being converted, but "I know of only one man who expressed an interest in being converted."

AN 18-YEAR-OLD German sailor was fined 100 pounds after he painted a swastika on his ship in the Haifa harbor this week . . . anti-semitism is on the wane in New York state, Commissioner Charles Abrams said this week, in releasing results of a survey by the state commission against discrimination . . . resort discrimination is stronger than job discrimination, he said. . . . The Ku Klux Klan still breeds violence in the South, but has shown "little effectiveness," the ADL said in a report this week following the Nashville and Miami bombings. The bombings will hasten the

KKK's end, predicted **H. E. Schultz**, ADL national chairman.

Diplomats Shun Israel '10th' Parade

MANY DIPLOMATS plan to shun Israel's official Independence Day parade in Jerusalem April 24 to avoid embarrassment because of the large number of Israel troops and tanks in the parade, a possible violation of the armistice agreement between Israel and Jordan. . . . Yiddish may soon be taught in New York City high schools as a result of a favorable ruling by the board of education. . . . One thousand are expected to attend the American Jewish committee's 51st annual meeting April 25-27 in New York, devoted to the theme of world peace . . . "polite" anti-semitism will also be examined at the AJC meet. . . . A Dutch financial group has floated a \$2 million loan for the Jerusalem municipality. . . . Israel's right to use the Gulf of Aqaba was reaffirmed this week by an international maritime conference. . . . Israel's Knesset approved a record budget of well over a billion pounds for the 1958 fiscal year.

Bond Sale Urged

ISRAEL'S PROGRESS must be boosted by an expanded economic effort, including larger sale of Israel Bonds in the U. S., finance minister **Levi Eshkol** told an Israel Bonds meeting here. . . . Hebrew courses are gaining in American colleges, a new reference work indicates . . . Israel is to receive essays on Americana written by more than 40 leading Americans. . . . Israel is going ahead with the Huleh drainage project this week with Arab approval after a face-saving relocation of the drainage line (NJP, April 11).



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WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, April 20. "Mizrahi Hatzair Israel Independence Day Banquet." Address by Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, president of Rabbinical Council of America. Hotel Commodore.

Monday, April 21. American Jewish League for Israel dinner honoring Judge Louis E. Levinthal and also celebrating Israel's 10th anniversary. Abba Eban among speakers. Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Sunday, April 27, 2 p. m. "Salute to Freedom," sponsored by the American Committee for Israel's 10th Anniversary. Polo Grounds, River Ave. and 161st St., Bronx.

LECTURES

Monday, April 21, 8:30 p. m. "Industrial Pioneering in Israel: The Silo Dagon," lecture by Margo H. Wolff, National Jewish Post correspondent. Theo-

Where To Find Your National Jewish Organization

Anti-Defamation League of B.B. 515 Madison Ave. New York 22, N. Y.
Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St. N. Y. 4-OR 3-6500.
Jewish National Fund, 42 East 89th St. New York 21-VA 6-3780.
Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330.
National Community Relations Advisory Council, 55 West 42d St., LO 4-3450.
Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 138 Fifth Ave RE 7-8200.
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 305 Broadway New York 7, N. Y. BE 3-2220.

dor Herzl Institute, 250 West 57th St.

Tuesday, April 22, 8:40 p. m. "The Image of the Jew in Literature: Meyer Levin, Her-

man Wouk, Irwin Shaw, Chas. Angoff." Lecture by Leo Schwartz. YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission \$1.

Wednesday, April 23, 8 p. m. "Israel Music and Dance," recital by Yarkia Habi, Israel Yemenite dancer and singer. Last of a series of public lectures entitled "The Land of the Bible—Past and Present," sponsored by the department of Hebrew culture and education, New York University, La Guardia hall, 51 W. Fourth St.

ART

Hebrew Arts Film House: Series of special film showings in basic Hebrew, to be presented on April 20, 27, and May 4. at 2:30 p. m. Center for Hebrew Culture, 120 W. 16th St.
Memorial art exhibit: paintings and drawings of Anna Neumann. April 1-28. Theodor Herzl Institute.

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By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would like to know the origin of the name Daiches. I came here from Russia many years ago, and only had to change one letter in this name.—LOUIS DAICHES, Fort Worth, Texas.

DAICHES is a metonymic, a family name derived from the name of a matriarch. The given name of that matriarch was Daiche or Debora. She must have been outstanding to be thus honored by her descendants. The family names Dvoshes and Dwoshkin have the same meaning and origin.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Our name was originally Wehrblonski or Wehrbloski. It is now Weber—probably assumed when my father migrated to Berlin. The family came from Grodno. Weber, I know, means "weaver." But how about the original name?—BEN WEBER, Sunmount, N. Y.

WERBLOWSKI is a family name of geographical origin.

It is derived from the name of the town of Wierzblo in Lithuania, which was called Werblow in Yiddish. The Germans call it Wirballen and knew it quite well for its location on the old border between Prussia and Lithuania. Your family must have originated there and took the name with the addition of the terminal "ski" which denotes descent. Your other spellings are undoubtedly phonetic.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Jewish State Declared in Existence by Jewish Agency

20 YEARS AGO

The Boston Jewish Advocate appealed to Pope Pius XI to "issue a call which will unite as allies Catholics, Protestants and Jews" in combating Nazi totalitarianism.

10 YEARS AGO

Thirty-four doctors and nurses on the Hadassah hospital staff in Jerusalem were murdered in an Arab attack. . . . The Palestine government announced suspension of all visas. . . . One month before the actual establishment of the state of Israel, the Jewish Agency declared the Jewish state in Palestine in existence. . . . A new hate group was spawned in Georgia, the National Patrick Henry Organization, Inc. . . . Former boxing champion Barney Ross joined the Irgun to fight for Palestine. . . . Jews were aghast as the Irgun-Stern group killed 254 in an unwarranted attack on Deir Yassin, a village on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The "mistakes" of Classical Reform Judaism and the American Council for Judaism were assailed at the 42d general assembly of the Union of American Hebrew congregations. Return to Jewish practices among Reform Jews was reported. . . . Following a disclosure of a fed-

eral investigation into the kashrut situation in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles community council took over kashrut supervision in that city. . . . Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew congregations, called for a minimum guide for Reform Jewish practice. . . . The Tercentenary committee was denounced by the Jewish Labor Committee for "slighting" the importance of contributions of labor in the observance.

ONE YEAR AGO

The American Council for Judaism blamed Zionism for the current Middle East crisis. . . . A fight over Christmas observance in the public schools of Sierra Madre, Cal., flared into anti-Semitic cross-burning.

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No Change On NCRAC, Says ADL

NEW YORK (NJP) — B'NAI B'rith's Anti-Defamation League (ADL) has not changed its position on re-entering the national community relations advisory council (NCRAC), a spokesman for the ADL told The POST and OPINION, after a Los Angeles newspaper had quoted Arnold Forster, ADL counsel, as declaring the ADL "stands ready to re-enter the NCRAC."



Forster

The ADL spokesman said the newspaper quoted Forster accurately, but that Forster's statement was "misinterpreted."

HERB BRIN, editor of Heritage, Anglo-Jewish weekly, reported that Forster had told him in an interview "The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith stands ready to re-enter the NCRAC." Forster told Brin that he considers the attitude of ADL today the same as it was when it originally joined NCRAC, before pulling out sev-

eral years ago together with the American Jewish committee.

At the time of the withdrawal, the NCRAC voted to put into effect the Barr resolution, which would have allocated the work and ended duplication in community relations work of the major national Jewish defense agencies (NJP, Sept. 12, '52).

FRANK GOLDMAN, then president of B'nai B'rith, declared that the NCRAC plan would "fragmentize and dismember the ADL and the Committee . . ." He said the plan "would give it central control of the entire field of community relations work in violation of

the voluntary character of Jewish community life."

Questioned in New York by the POST and OPINION, a spokesman for the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, the NCRAC's parent body, said there have been no direct negotiations or overtures between the ADL and the NCRAC.

(At its recent convention in New Orleans, the CJFWF urged (NJP, Nov. 22, '57) preliminary talks with the American Jewish Committee and the ADL looking towards a possible reconciliation with the NCRAC.)

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

NEW SOUP CUBES ARE HANDY FOR EMERGENCIES, PICNICS, FLAVOR

By SARAH LIEBER

Everywhere out of doors are signs of spring. The forsythia bushes in our backyard are bursting into golden bloom. Even the grass seed so carefully planted by the man of the house is showing some signs of co-operation.



Sarah

Windows are open more often to let in the fresh outdoors fragrance. Soon the garden chairs will get their annual coat of paint. The hammock will come out of hiding, and we'll be spending leisurely evenings under the tree.

WITH SPRING fever comes the restless quest for new ideas for the homemaker. I have some rather exciting new things to report this week.

First of all, there are some new imports from Israel which I can wholeheartedly recommend. These are a convenience food, condensed soup cubes. The ones I have tasted and enjoyed are mushroom soup, asparagus soup, both of these kosher and pareve, and chicken soup. All

three products are made in Israel by the Palestine Edible Products Co. of Haifa and packaged under the Telma label. They are under the supervision of the Haifa rabbinate.

The ease of preparation and the excellent flavor of these soups will recommend themselves to you. They are a perfect addition to your kitchen emergency shelf. And the picnickers of the family will find them a most useful part of the cook-out pack. The chicken soup cube may be used to flavor vegetables, as a base for soup stock, and as it is. Each cube makes two portions with the addition of water.

IF YOU HAVE an electric range, or one of the modern gas ranges with controlled top burner heat you may take advantage of a new technique for the cooking of frozen vegetables. It is a great time- and labor-saving idea. You use heavy aluminum foil, wrapped around the frozen block of vegetable. Just one tablespoonful of water is added before sealing the foil. The control is set at 150 degrees, and the vegetable cooked about 10 minutes longer than the package directions call for. This new technique was developed in the test kitchens of the Alcoa Co. They have prepared a time and instruction sheet which is yours for the asking.



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- 2 lbs. sweet potatoes
- 1 tblsp. butter, margarine or shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. black pepper
- ¼ tsp. grated orange rind
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 medium bananas, fully ripe
- 2 cups gingersnap cookie crumbs

Cook sweet potatoes, peel, mash and add the next six ingredients. Blend well. Divide the mixture into eight portions. Cut bananas crosswise into pieces two inches in length and place in the center of each portion of the sweet potato mixture. Roll sweet potato-banana mounds in crushed gingersnap crumbs and cover completely with the crushed mixture. Place on a baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves eight.

RAISIN POUND CAKE

- 1 cup light or dark raisins
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ cup shortening
- ¾ cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 large egg
- 1½ tsps. vanilla

Rinse and dry raisins well. Set aside. Sift flour, baking powder, cream of tartar, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add shortening, undiluted evaporated milk, egg and vanilla. Beat three minutes on electric mixer, medium speed, or vigorously by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Stir in raisins by hand. Turn into a well-greased and floured small loaf pan 8½x5x3 inches. Bake

Flavor Sparkle



The "Touch of Genie-us" Makes Salads

Come Alive

WISH-BONE ITALIAN DRESSING

for one hour and 10 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool thoroughly before storing. This cake slices best after standing overnight.

COTTAGE CHEESE CUPCAKES

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups brown sugar, packed
- grated rind 1 lemon
- 1 egg
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup chopped raisins
- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese

Cream the butter or margarine with one cup of the brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add the egg and lemon rind and beat well. Add the cottage cheese and the second cup of brown sugar and blend thoroughly. Sift the flour with the other dry ingredients and fold into the creamed mixture. Fold in raisins last. Bake in well-buttered muffin pans for 30 minutes at 350 degrees or until browned. Serve warm.

SPICE ORANGE WEDGES

- 4 Florida oranges
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1½ cups water
 - ½ cup white vinegar
 - 12 whole cloves
 - 3 pieces stick cinnamon
- Add water to the whole oranges to cover. Bring to a boil. Boil 20 minutes or until easily pierced

What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, April 20, 10:05 a. m. EST—Rabbi Joseph J. Ginsberg of Congregation Anshai Emeth, Cincinnati, O., to discuss "The Mark of Cain" on Message of Israel program, ABN.

Sunday, April 20, 12:30 p. m. EST—"The River Jordan," a lyrical script about the Jordan River, in observance of Israel's 10th anniversary, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

with a fork. Drain and cut into eighths. Combine sugar, water, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil, add pieces of orange and simmer for 20 minutes. Cool, cover and store in the refrigerator. Serve with chicken or duck. May be sealed in hot sterilized jars for later use.

A Word to the Wives

For those renewed spring appetites, fresh vegetables in unusual combinations will add zest. And for desserts fresh rhubarb is a delicious tonic. Or how about a continental fruit and cheese dessert tray?

And don't forget to lay in a stock of fruit juices for the thirsty gardeners.

US '10th' Fetes Begin Sunday

WASHINGTON (NJP)—U. S. celebration of Israel's 10th anniversary will be formally opened at B'nai B'rith's administrative committee dinner on Sunday, April 20, honoring Israeli ambassador Abba Eban.

Top-ranking diplomats of 11 nations will be represented.

Philip M. Klutznick will present Eban the B'nai B'rith president's medal for "humanitarian contributions to the welfare and advancement of the Jewish community."

300 Horses Located For 'Ben Hur' Scene

BEERSHEBA (NJP)—One of the problems of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer camera crew, who are filming "Ben Hur" here, had to contend with was how to find 300 horses.

A call went out to the Negev settlers and Beduins and while for a time it seemed the April 9 date set for the chariot race might have to be postponed, enough horses were finally rounded up and the film crew breathed a sigh of relief.

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Organizational & Institutional REPORTER

A publication of Jewish Organizational and Institutional management and activity appearing as a separate section each month in The National Jewish POST and OPINION, edited by Z'ev Kronish

APRIL, 1958

The National Jewish POST and OPINION

VOLUME I—No. 6

Synagogue Administration -- Growing Up

By Z'EV KRONISH

Synagogue executive directors are becoming a major force in the growth and direction of American Judaism.

THERE WAS a time, not so long ago, when the affairs of the synagogue were managed by a secretary or a shamash.

Today a synagogue with a budget of \$80,000 to \$100,000 or more a year is encouraged by the national agency with which it is affiliated to hire an executive director. A synagogue with a budget this size cannot be efficiently run without professional management—in addition, the plant investment is likely to total \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and the services of an administrator are regarded as basic protective insurance.

Of 549 synagogues affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew congregations (Reform), 150 have full-time administrators.

The United Synagogue of America (Conservative) comprises 642 congregations and 87 of these have executive directors.

AMONG THE Orthodox synagogues, executive directors are to be found in at least 35 institutions. The community service division of Yeshiva University reports there are executive directors serving 32 synagogues out of 370 affiliated institutions. The national council of Young Israel represents 82 congregations, of which four have full-time administrators (one of these synagogues is also affiliated with the community service division of Yeshiva University, so that the total of Orthodox institutions with executive directors is 35). The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations had no facts available for publication.

Executive directors of Conservative congregations have their own organization, the

National association of synagogue administrators, founded some 10 years ago. The administrators of Reform synagogues belong to the National association of temple secretaries, founded in 1941. There is no organization of Orthodox executive directors nor is any in the process of being formed.

Salaries

THE SALARIES for executive directors range from a low of \$5,000 to a high of \$15,000.

Positions at Reform temples start at \$6,000, go as high as \$15,000. The majority earn \$8,000 to \$9,000.

Salaries at Conservative congregations begin at \$6,500, top men earn \$12,000, while the majority make around \$9,000.

The community service division of Yeshiva University reports starting salaries for executive directors range between \$5,500 and \$8,500. Young Israel administrators earn around \$5,000 or \$6,000.

Requirements

APPLICANTS FOR positions in Reform temples are expected to have:

1. An interest in Judaism.
2. An outgoing personality.
3. Business administration training on the college level or equivalent experience in business or organizational work.
4. Elementary knowledge of institutional financing.
5. Prefer good Jewish background.

Conservative synagogues require applicants to possess:

1. Interest in Judaism.
2. Good Jewish background, thorough knowledge synagogue customs and practices.
3. High moral character.
4. Intellectual capacity.
5. Emotional maturity.
6. Tact and sound judgment.
7. Some business training.
8. Formal Jewish and secular education.

The Orthodox synagogues

(Continued on Page R-2)



FINANCES ... JUDAISM ... OUT-GOING PERSONALITY
Harried Administrator Attacks Synagogue Problems

An Architect Views The Synagogue Layout

Part II: The School

Sigmund Braverman is one of the leading architects in the synagogue field. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

By SIGMUND BRAVERMAN

While in the pre-World War I buildings, the class rooms were relegated to the dank dark leftover areas, as secondary to the monumental sanctuary element; today under the pressure of our young modern parents, the school has a prime place in our building program. In fact, it is generally conceded that temple membership grows as a result of young parents enrolling their children in the religious school.

WE FIND THAT the school is nearly always underbuilt, as frequently the sanctuary is overbuilt. Hence a great deal of attention is lavished on the school wing. In fact, there is a tendency today to provide physical facilities in this area replete with refinements and even luxury as related to the limited use of this space. I well understand the desirability of making the Jewish school as attractive as public school which the same child attends during the week-day.

Our curricula for the religious school reflect all the advanced ideas of modern pedagogy and have received a great deal of intense study by the Jewish educators. Besides imparting knowledge and information, the attitudinal response of the child is the objective. It is, of course,

banal to mention that our hope of survival rests with the children and our youth. We have had numerous conferences, studies and surveys of our schools; while some as yet are not complete and unpublished, there appears to emerge the feeling that the attitudinal response of the child is most important.

(I might just mention parenthetically that the teacher shortage is acute. Whereas the old time "rebbe" in the "heder" was long on knowledge and short on pedagogy, I hear that our new teacher is long on pedagogy and short on knowledge.)

IN THE preparation of plans for this part of our synagogue building there is an irresistible urge to meet the high standards of the new public schools. Since Jewish education has enough handicaps, we feel that the building should have an atmosphere and facilities equal to the new modern public schools so that in the transition from his weekday classrooms to the religious school, no feeling of inferiority results.

Extreme Tendency?

But with the high cost of construction and the limited use of these facilities, is there not a tendency to go too far? We may be too generous in accepting the optimum standards of the public school—in terms of corridor width, ceiling heights, allocation of square foot area per child, single loaded corridors, one-story school wings, etc. I

don't wish to appear to be making a claim for reducing our standards, but I just wish to say a word of caution in accepting them en toto, without adjustment and analysis as to their suitability for our school wings.

IN A RECENT issue of Reader's Digest there appeared an article contending that we were building lavish and expensive palaces for our public schools. All of this is said merely to emphasize that our prime objective in our synagogue structure is to build good, cheerful, functional and adequate classrooms, and not to focus too much attention—desirable as they are—on our school offices, teachers lounges, play areas, youth activity rooms, separate audio visual areas, music rooms, arts and crafts rooms, etc. A lavish building is no substitute for good teachers.

As to specific standards, involving size of the classroom, wall finishes, chalk and tack boards, wardrobes, bookshelves, supply closets, classroom door locations, windows, folding partitions, electric outlets, etc., I merely wish to repeat what I have already said, that this is for the architect, in consultation with the appropriate personnel to evaluate, based on detailed analysis.

One Exception

I WOULD LIKE to make one exception to the foregoing, namely the kindergarten and nursery school. Here we have the first contact of

(Continued on Page R-3)

Responsibilities of the Synagogue Executive

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Accounting | 9. Maintenance |
| 2. Administration | 10. Membership |
| 3. Bookkeeping | 11. Office Management |
| 4. Budgeting | 12. Personnel |
| 5. Building Procedures | 13. Programming |
| 6. Finances | 14. Public Relations, Publicity |
| 7. Fund-Raising | 15. Purchasing |
| 8. Insurance | 16. Worship |

Synagogue Administrator: A New Field

(Continued From Page R-1)

as a group have no specific requirements.

Backgrounds

SINCE THE synagogue administration field is comparatively new, it is worth noting the backgrounds of the men who seek this kind of work.

Yeshiva University's community service division put Orthodox executive directors into three categories:

1. Those close to shul life who are now semi-retired and in their fifties.
2. Those with business, personnel and office management experience, not necessarily Orthodox. This group is a distinct minority.

3. People in their twenties and thirties, yeshiva background, college graduates. Some are experienced in community and organizational work. They want to make a career of synagogue administration. Almost all of this group are Orthodox.

Reform administrators are drawn from the Jewish Center field, organizations and business.

Conservative executive directors are former accountants, lawyers, businessmen. Others have had experience in Jewish communal work including UJA, Bonds and the Center movement.

Openings

THERE IS an increasing de-

mand for synagogue administrators.

Half a dozen Conservative synagogues are now looking for executive directors. Most of these will be hiring administrators for the first time.

Approximately eight to 12 positions will be available in Reform congregations in the coming 12 months.

Young Israel estimates that three of its synagogues will hire executive directors during 1958.

FIVE TO 10 congregations affiliated with the community service division of Yeshiva University will hire executive directors for the first time this year.

To aid Reform executive directors, the Union of American Hebrew congregations opened an office of Synagogue administration in July, headed by Myron Schoen, who works closely with the National Association of Temple Secretaries and is himself a former synagogue administrator. The office is part of the commission on synagogue activities, directed by Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman. Together with the National Association of Temple Secretaries, the Office of Synagogue Administration is planning to offer a course in synagogue administration at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati and New York. The Office of Synagogue Administration recently held a national conference on synagogue architecture and art (reported fully in the January issue of the Organizational and Institutional Reporter).

CONSERVATIVE congregations are serviced by the department of synagogue administration of the United Synagogue. The department is directed by Rabbi David C. Kogen. It was established around six years ago. For some months now, however, Rabbi Kogen has been filling in as acting executive of the Rabbinical Assembly (while

READERS' FORUM

Synagogue Costs Tough on Workers

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I WAS indeed pleased with your editorial discussing the high cost of synagogue memberships and the need for synagogues for the low income groups. Here in Central Islip, such a community exists. Comprised mostly of young married couple working on defense work. We have endeavored through the means of a part-time rabbi, to build a two-day a week Hebrew school, a Sunday school and provide Sabbath service with a volunteer cantor.

Yet the cost of maintenance, even of such a small synagogue structure, is prohibitive to the working group membership. Unemployed workers cannot even pay the \$25 a year membership fee (cludes High Holiday services) and most have fallen in arrears on their religious school tuition fees. It is usually easier to talk in generalities about the synagogues being an institution for all Jews. However, in practice, a community such as our cannot go on much longer without outside financial aid. I trust you will print this, so that our plight can be made known.

RABBI SEYMOUR ZAHN
Central Islip, N. Y.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman is abroad).

Orthodox synagogues with administrative problems can turn to Victor B. Geller of the community service division of Yeshiva University. The community service unit in the past four years has paid particular attention to synagogue administrative developments and has eagerly offered to assist established and new Orthodox congregations in all ways possible.

Teachers' Charge Called 'Fabrication'

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

WITH REFERENCE to your report concerning my differences with Mr. Zuta of the Hebrew teachers union, permit me to point out that his allegation about our Hebrew school being outside "the law," because "only one of five teachers are licensed," is a complete fabrication.

Our school is part of the Talmud Torah council of Queens affiliated with the Jewish education committee of New York and all teachers possess either a full license or a permit. May I also point out that licenses issued by the Torah Umesorah board of examiners have always been recognized by the Young Israel movement, even if Mr. Zuta does not care to do so. Furthermore, Mr. Zuta's contention of our teachers being underpaid is utter nonsense and completely ridiculous.

Permit me to commend you and your writer, Z'ev Kronish, on an otherwise correct and factual report.

RABBI
FABIAN SCHONFELD
Flushing, N. Y.

Toronto Bazaar Raises \$75,000

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION:

JEANETTE R. Her- shaft's article on the bazaar as a fund-raising project interested me, especially the amounts raised by some organizations, such as "a two day bazaar—netted \$2,000" and "a four day spree—cleared a sensational \$5,000."

May I tell you that the Hadassah organization of Toronto has been running annual bazaars for many many years—and for one day only—and in later years we have been raising between \$75,000 and \$85,000. Of course, our bazaars are considered the largest in the world, of their kind.

LILIAN R. ZACKS
Toronto, Canada

National Calendar of Events

1958

- April 16-20—Biennial Convention, NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, District of Columbia.
- April 24-27—Annual Meeting, AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE, Biltmore Hotel, New York City.
- April 27-May 1—Annual Convention, RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY, Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York.
- May 1-4—Annual Conference of the NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR JEWISH EDUCATION, Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey.
- May 3-7—Quadrennial of the WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, Mt. Royal Hotel, Montreal, Canada.
- May 14-18—Biennial Convention, AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS, Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach, Fla.
- May 16-20—Annual Convention, NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE, Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.
- May 18-21—National Convention, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF JEWISH MEN'S CLUBS, Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York.
- May 30-June 1—Biennial Convention, National Trade Union, COUNCIL OF THE JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE, Unity House, Forest Park, Illinois.
- June 14-17—Plenary Session, NATIONAL COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL, Boston, Massachusetts.
- June 23-26—Annual Convention of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATORS, Detroit, Michigan.
- June 24-29—Annual Convention, CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.
- June 24-26—Anniversary Conference, UNITED JEWISH APPEAL, National Convention Hall, Jerusalem, Israel.
- August 3-10—National Convention, JEWISH WAR VETERANS, Los Angeles, California.
- September 3-7—Annual Convention of the ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA, Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.
- October 19-22—National Convention, HADASSAH, Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.
- November 9-13—Biennial Convention, WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE, Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.
- November 13-16—General Assembly, COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS AND WELFARE FUNDS, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.
- December 12-14—National Conference, UNITED JEWISH APPEAL, Hotel Statler, New York City.

1959

- February 22-27—National Convention, NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, California.
- May 29-June 2—Annual Meeting, NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
- September 13-16—National Convention, HADASSAH, St. Louis, Missouri.
- November 12-15—General Assembly, COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS AND WELFARE FUNDS, San Francisco, California.
- November 15-19—Biennial Assembly, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

1960

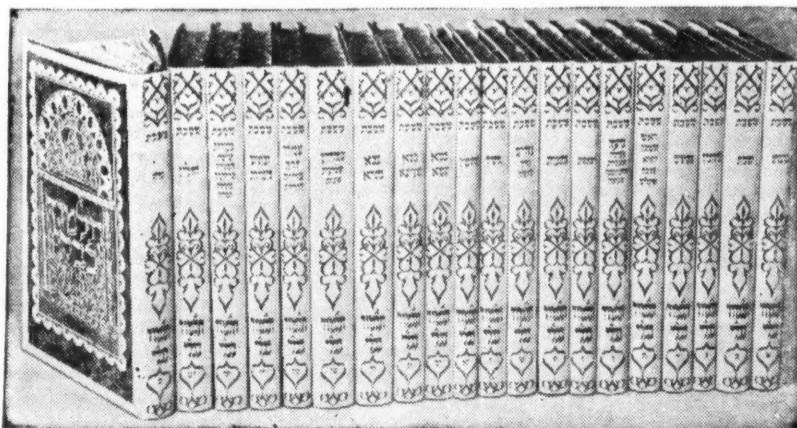
- March 31-April 3—Biennial Convention, NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD, St. Louis, Mo.
- May 20-24—Annual Meeting, NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE, Atlantic City, New Jersey.
- November 10-13—General Assembly, COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS AND WELFARE FUNDS, Detroit, Michigan.

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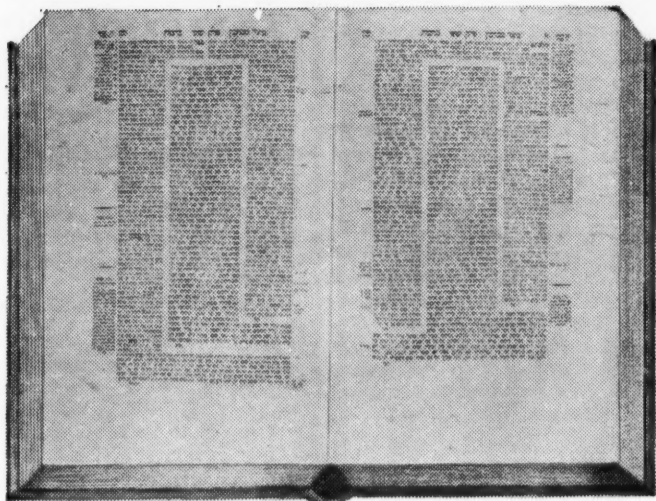
New Talmud Bavli Available in 20 Volumes

FOR THE past decade there has been an ever-increasing demand for the Hebrew classics, to such an extent that in spite of the multiplicity of new publishers, demand has out paced production. The best seller among Hebrew books — other than prayer books and Bibles — is the Babylonian Talmud.

Over 20,000 sets of the Talmud Bavli, in various editions, have been printed in this country over the past 10 years, with each issue being sold almost as fast as they could be bound. If one considers the fact that a folio size edition of Talmud comprises 12,000 pages in 20 massive volumes — and if one takes into account the yearly publication of many thousands of additional single tractate volumes, it becomes evident that our culture's materialistic climate can foster a great deal more than the flash popularity of current fiction.

The first printing of the Talmud was begun in Soncino, a town in Lombardy, Italy, in the year 1484. The first complete edition of the Talmud, however, was printed in Venice, Italy, in 1520-1522 by Daniel Bomberg. The arrangement of the pages with the commentaries that was used in this edition became the basis for all subsequent editions.

There were many incidents of the burning of the Talmud, but no one succeeded in destroying this work. It was



A Page from the New Talmud Babli Edition

printed again in Basel, Switzerland in the years 1578-81 and in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1720-1722, at which time numerous commentaries were added.

THROUGH the years there were many other editions. They all culminated in the edition of the Widow & Brothers Romm at Vilna, 1882-1886, which was the finest and largest, as regards old and new commentaries, glossaries as well as other addenda and aids to study.

For the last few years this edition, which had been reproduced several times in this country in the original size, has been out of print and the few available sets have been priced out of the normal market.

IT IS this Vilna-Romm edition which has been improved and reproduced, full folio page size, on the finest embossed paper in a de luxe 20-volume edition, by the New York publishers, S. Goldman-Otzar Hasefarim, Inc., 180 Clinton St. and 33 Canal St., New York 2, N. Y. This is the third and promises to be the finest edition of the Talmud published to date by the firm. In order to facilitate the widest possible distribution of this normally expensive edition of the Talmud, the firm has initiated a special pre-publication subscription arrangement which makes this encyclopedic treasure house of Jewish learning, law and reflection more easily accessible to the general Jewish public.

Architect's View of Synagogue Schools

(Continued From Page R-1)

the child with the Jewish religious school, and if at all possible budgetwise, we should incorporate all the latest standards. It is the hope that the little child will be favorably conditioned.

Thus we come to the question: Is the Jewish school a reproduction of the public school? Yes and no. Some of you know the story about somebody pointing out a "shofar" to his non-Jewish friend and the fellow said, "What is a shofar?" And the friend said: "A short of horn." Then he said, "Is a shofar a horn?"

THE JEWISH character emerges from the life that flows around and through our building, as it functions as an educational element with a vital and living program. A good teacher can vitalize or energize our classroom with Jewish thematic material in

terms of books, pictures, arts and crafts, children's work, etc.

One experienced teacher mentioned to me that since rabbis and educators are continually stressing that the Jewish home have atmosphere, and the parents practice Jewish ceremonies, it is highly desirable as far as possible, that our classrooms have an informal living room atmosphere, so that the child may have a properly oriented and unified organic experience.

'Spread' Plan

Ten years ago it was suggested that in view of the high cost of schoolroom construction and the teacher shortage, that the school, instead of having one-day-a-week classes, be redistributed throughout the week, with the resultant economies in capital and maintenance costs. But based on experience, this suggestion has not met with favor on the part of parents or rabbis. There is a feeling that it fragments the unity of the school. But as a future trend — just as we have come reluctantly to accept

dual services for the High Holy days, it may be possible that we will be compelled to accept this solution, too.

ONE AREA which I believe comes within the purview of this subject, not hitherto mentioned, is the library. I don't think I need to over-emphasize the importance of this element. Are we not known as "Am Hasefer" — the people of the book? Nevertheless, for a one-day-a-week religious school, in a modest-sized building, we should analyze carefully the allocation of one area to be used exclusively as a library. Part of the lounge or parlor might be very well used for this purpose. In addition, to instill the love of books, a book shelf in each classroom, where the child can have direct contact, is a highly desirable solution. Of course, in our very large temples, where a permanent librarian is on the staff — almost all of these libraries are locked up during the week and nobody has any access to them — such a room for just a library should obviously be included in the design.

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HERE AND THERE

HATS OFF to the Park Synagogue, Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland Heights, O., for an attractive, dignified 12-page brochure on their foundation school.

"DOES THE Hebrew Program of Teaching Reading Need Revision?" is the name of a 30-page printed pamphlet by Achitob Millner and distributed by him free to educators. Introduction by Dr. Gershon A. Churgin. For your copy write Service Department, Jewish Post, 110 W. 40 St., New York 18, N. Y.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE of the United Synagogue of America has undertaken to build dormitories for the female students at the Jewish Theological Seminary. At present there are no built-in dormitories for women students at any of the Jewish schools for higher learning.

EIGHTEEN MEN and women received diplomas from Congregation Ahavath Achim, Brooklyn, for having completed the Five Books of Moses after ten years of study. The class meets on alternate Fridays at 8:30 p. m. from November through March, is

directed by Rabbi Meyer Karlin, spiritual leader at the synagogue.

THE UNION of American Hebrew Congregations is conducting a survey to determine the extent of temple facilities and their use.

MORE THAN 20 local Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs are currently offering work-study grants, and 26 students are at present receiving their professional social work education through work-study grants, according to an announcement by the National Jewish Welfare Board. A guide for the executives and a list of centers offering this arrangement is available to communal executives and a list of centers offering this arrangement is also available. Send your request for either or both of these items to the Service Department, Jewish Post, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

Another house organ to make its debut recently is ZOA Reporter, scheduled to appear semi-monthly and geared for leaders of the Zionist Organization of America. David E. Hirsch is the editor.

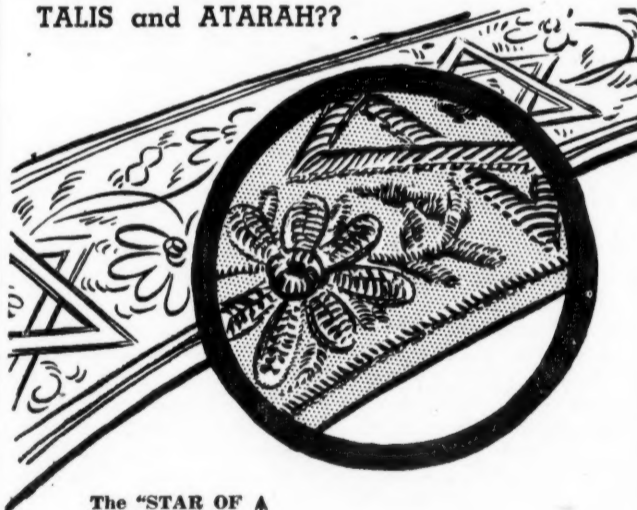
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Israel to Take Part in World Fair

Israel's pavilion in the U. S. world trade fair at the New York Coliseum, May 7-17, will symbolize the new country's cultural achievements and expanding trade relations throughout the world.

THE LARGEST pavilion to be erected by the Israel government for display in the United States, it will be a counterpart of Israel's 1958 participation in similar fairs in Johannesburg, Helsinki, Poznan, Izmir and Marseilles.

Covering 3,200 square feet on the mezzanine floor of the Coliseum, the handsomely designed pavilion will be a showcase for a multitude of products and produce of the holy land.

Ten years of industrial progress and flourishing trade, along with the dramatic panorama of Israel's historical and cultural background, will be depicted through a series of beautifully stained plexiglass mosaic, integrated sculpture, suspended glass showcases, color-

ful space modulators, life-size photographs, and an array of Israel products.

THE TOP honors for the design of the pavilion were awarded to Abba El-Hanani, an outstanding architect from Tel Aviv.

"A key purpose of the exhibit," said Nathan Raviv, Israel trade commissioner in the United States, "is to acquaint the American public with the great variety and excellent quality of Israel products exported to the United States."

Many of the products previously sold in the United States, plus many new products, will be displayed in the Israel pavilion and in several trade booths.

CUT DIAMONDS, accounting for a major share of the young nation's exports to the United States, will be shown, along with wines, home products, textiles and fashions (raincoats, knitted wear, woolen coats, blouses and sportswear), industrial products (cement, fertilizers and chemicals), glass and

ceramics, foods and candies, and jewelry and giftware.

El Al (Israel Airlines Limited), which operates regular passenger and freight service to New York and other principal world cities, will have a major display in the pavilion. Israel's largest shipping company, Zim Israel Navigation Co. Ltd., also will have a large, attractive display.

Indicative of the reception for Israel products in this country has been the growth of Carmel Wine Co. This leading importer of Israel wines has tripled its import level in the last three consecutive years.

A NEW, dehydrated soup, along with other food products from Israel, will be introduced into the United States at the fair.

ISRAEL 'CROPS UP' 10 PER CENT

Israel's agricultural output rose 10 per cent last year over the previous year's output, according to preliminary estimates.

Record outputs were attained in food supplied to the local market, industrial crops and export crops.

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rael in 1938, they are able to produce a line of rare perfection.

Their talented designer, Lilli Malchi, finds her inspirations during annual trips to Paris and adapts her ideas to American taste during her frequent visits to this country. While in New York last year, buyer of the largest stores and buying offices freely gave their time and effort and patience in working with Mrs. Malchi. Countless improvements came out of these sessions.

Aled line is distributed by the finest stores in the New York area and throughout the United States.

Negev Produces Valuable Gems

Exciting Jewelry Industry Boosting Israel's Exports

Israel is creating a new and exciting jewelry industry out of precious gems found in the hills near Eilat. Cut diamonds already account for a major share of the young nation's exports to the United States.

RICH VEINS of turquoise have been discovered about 50 miles from the southern port. "Strikes" in the lustrous black onyx, the azurite malachite, the opal, the agate, the jasper, the carmel and the loevly garnet have also been made.

The value of Israel's semi-precious stones cannot be measured by their inherent beauty and coloring only. Stones are valued for their hardness. And

Israel's semi-precious stones are of especially good consistency.

THESE STONES are cut and polished in a new plant in Eilat established with the help of the government and equipped with the most modern machinery. The gems then go to the jewelry factories in Tel Aviv and become the precious raw materials for the workshops of Wizo, the Bezalel art school in Jerusalem and other arts and crafts industries.

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Books and Religious Articles

'First 10 Years' Ably Retells Diplomatic History of Israel

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

THE FIRST TEN YEARS, by Walter Eytan, \$4.00 (Simon & Schuster).

As "a diplomatic history of Israel," this inside account of all the elements of Israel's emergence and struggles by the director-general of the foreign ministry is an achievement of vast worth.



Burstein

For it retells the story through the first embattled year, through conference and conflict, in relation not alone to the Arabs but to all nations eastern and western, as well as Russian duplicity, and it makes clear — Israel's efforts toward conciliation, Arab intransigence in refugee and other matters, the variety of power pressures, the truth about holy places, Israel's interrelationship with diaspora Jewry, and the actual conduct of the foreign office.

There is a valuable collection of photographs.

The volume at once assumes a prime place in the story of modern Israel.

AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 1958, edited by Morris Fine and Jacob Sloan, \$6.00 (American Jewish Committee; Jewish Publication Society).

Again the unimprovable Year Book continues to improve toward perfection. Capable and assiduous editors have made the annual record of American and world Jewish life the very best of its genre. Every Jewish community is covered in all details by cognoscenti; lists and chronologies are unimpeachable; all cognate material is included; and the index is thorough.

As always, there is information on the sponsoring organizations. The Jewish calendar appears as usual.

The necrology concerns Leo Baeck, hero of the Nazi era in Berlin. The Jewish historian's paradise.

RELIGIOUS GUIDANCE, by Jacob Lefkowitz, \$2.75 (Philosophical Library).

In almost a 100 strikingly pithy essays, Rabbi Lefkowitz has discussed with deep wisdom the various problems that beset his fellowman—with regard to self, God, family, and fellowman. His thorough Jewish knowledge and devotion render the book suitable to sermonizer as well as lay reader.

HERZL INSTITUTE PAMPHLETS (Herzl Foundation).

Pamphlet 2 of this series is Hillel Bavli's "Some Aspects of Modern Hebrew Poetry," written by a world master of the subject, 50 cents; 3 is a study by Margaret Mead of "Israel and Problems of Identity," 25 cents — in which a non-Jewish anthro-

pologist gives excellent counsel to all wavering Jews.

HAMILTON HASHIMMUSHI HECHADASHI, by Nathan Goldberg, \$3.95 (Ktav).

"The new functional Hebrew-English, English-Hebrew dictionary . . . with illustrative sentences and derivative words and expressions" is exactly that. The appended English section is in the form of an index, but the major Hebrew-English treatment, in beautiful large type, teaches language and customs in a remarkably designed alphabetical series. Thus, among others, "assaf" is followed by "asefah," "assif," and "Chag ha-Assif," with brief lucid exposition. Unreservedly recommended.

MERIDIAN BOOKS Paperbacks (17 Union Square, New York 3).

Of Meridian's first four reprints of distinguished volumes of Judaica, three come from the Jewish Publication Society. They are Martin Buber's "For the Sake of Heaven," impressive chronicle of hassidic rabbis in Napoleon's time, \$1.45; Louis Ginzberg's "Students, Scholars and Saints," reminiscent and biographical essays by the greatest modern talmudist, \$1.45; and the ever-distinguished "A History of Medieval Philosophy," by Isaac Husik, \$1.95. To these is added "A Treasury of Yiddish Stories," originally edited and selected for Viking by Irving Howe and Eliezer Greenberg, \$1.95. Superlative value for indispensable books.

JEREMIAH, Prophet of Courage and Hope, by J. Philip Hyatt, \$2.00 (Abingdon).

The scholarly contributor to The Interpreter's Bible has, in his interpretation of Jeremiah's life and thought, attempted to dispel the common notion that this prophet was only a lamenter, whereas he was a leader and counselor who in truth professed cheer for Israel's future. This he has done with thorough learning and skill, though sometimes with reference to his own religion. A much-needed reappraisal of the shy and contemplative youth who was to become a major prophet of humanity.

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The Arts: Scribe Plugs His Own Book

By JOSEPH GALE

THERE ARE advantages to writing a column of this sort. One is the liberty to indulge in a kind of nepotism—such as mentioning that one's third book is about to come off the press. Three years in the making, "Eastern Union: The Development of a Jewish Community" is a handsome, picture-size Tercentenary volume giving the history of a portion of New Jersey which Jews were among the first to traverse after landing at New Amsterdam in 1654.

We would hesitate to mention it at all, except that some readers may be serious students of American Jewish history. "Eastern Union" explores a hitherto uncharted chapter in the Jewish saga, and might otherwise be unavailable to interested readers not living in the immediate area.

The regular edition is priced at \$3.95. The de luxe edition, with among its refinements the privilege of having one's own name stamped in gold on the cover, sells for \$12.50. If you should wish to send an order to the author at 415 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N. J., he will doubtless see that it is forwarded forthwith to the publisher.

THE FOUR books of Charles Burney's "A General History of Music" were published between 1776 and 1789, and it is probable that Burney labored longer than these 13 years on what has become a classic of musical history from the Greeks to 1789.

Dover Publications has just re-issued the four books in a two-volume set of 1,915 pages, edited with corrections by Frank Mercer, with more than 2,000 bibliographic footnotes, hundreds of musical examples, an appendix with a memoir of Burney, a selection of his letters, and indices. At \$12.50, the set is a remarkably good buy.

Book I is given over to a "Dissertation on the Music of the Ancients," which of course includes the Hebrews. In frank and delightful prose, Burney traces the probable beginnings

and growth of Hebrew music from Biblical references which were the only ones available in his day, as well as in ours. The chapter concludes with an all too-brief glance at Jewish music of his day. According to Burney, the comment of an 18th Century Hebrew "priest" was that there certainly was no such thing as Jewish music used in worship—except very little—since it was generally regarded as a matter of bad taste to be singing in the synagogue prior to the coming of the Messiah. Other chapters include illustrations of ancient instruments and many refer-

ences to Hebrew and Jewish modes.

THE WRITING is lively and to the point, and displays an alertness and acumen which would do credit to an entire school of thought. As a reference, Burney's work is of enormous value, since the author's liberal comment and reflection reveal a curiosity and an intellect of rare breeding. As an opus to be read for instruction and pleasure, it is hardly less desirable.

NEW SCRIPT FOR 10TH

JERUSALEM — A new-type Hebrew script, adapted by a Bezael school teachers. Noah Ofir, from the script found in the Dead Sea scrolls, has been adopted for lettering to be used in Israel's 10th anniversary exhibition.

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UJA GIVING ON HIGH LEVEL

FIRST REPORTS of the early drives for the United Jewish Appeal are in—and the expected decrease in giving has not materialized.

On the whole, the drives are bringing in satisfactory amounts, and while some people are being forced to cut their pledges, others in less affected lines of business are increasing theirs, while the majority are holding the line and replying amounts equal to or larger than last year's.

AS ANY EXPERIENCED fund-raiser knows, you can't tell the final totals by the first gifts. Yet the reverse could have been true—that fearing a long depression, givers to the United Jewish Appeal could have uniformly slashed their pledges.

The fact that this has not been so is a sign of the maturity of the United States Jewish community, which understands its obligations to aid people less fortunate than itself, and to see that in other areas of important Jewish activity, the work does not suffer.

UNSUNG HEROES

WHILE ISRAEL and the world take note of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish state, hundreds and thousands of American Jews who played either important or not so crucial roles both before and after the founding of Israel can take a private bow.

In our opinion, the one great urge of all mankind that supersedes every other aim of man is to be creative.

IN RESPECT to Israel, wherever you go in the United States, you will find unsung heroes, some big businessmen, some small shopkeepers, others who are students of the Jewish law, all of whom have one thing in common—they did everything within their ability to bring about the rebirth of Israel.

While no kudos will be sung for them from the high places, privately they will feel a sense of exhilaration and satisfaction. For once what they fought for with all their might and main came into being, and, no less than Rabbi Silver and David Ben-Gurion and Chaim Weizmann, in their own small way they were heroes, too.

AFFILIATION MAY BE COSTLY

THE MATTER of affiliation between American Zionist organizations and political parties in Israel has been argued back and forth by its advocates and opponents so that the chances of contributing anything new to the controversy are slim indeed.

Those who have prevailed within the Zionist Organization of America have insisted that what little relationship of a formal basis exists between it and the General Zionist Party in Israel is only because of a community of interest.

THE AMERICAN Jewish League for Israel, which contends that the relationship is much more extensive, assures us that the ZOA has departed from its traditional role as an advocate of Israel as a whole rather than any one segment of the new state.

We don't doubt that there is some basis for both views.

But the point we'd like to make here is that after the General Zionist Party of Israel did become affiliated with the ZOA, did it not then begin to lose its hold on the Israel electorate?

IN OTHER WORDS, collaboration, either of a flimsy nature or something more substantial, has done little for the General Zionist Party in Israel. It has done perhaps even less for the ZOA.

When the ZOA voted officially to recognize the General Zionist Party of Israel, that party was the second largest in Israel. Since then it has lost ground to several parties, and was replaced as the real threat to the Mapai (Ben-Gurion's party) by the Herut, the old Revisionist party.

Could it be that foreign influence, this time from a part of United States Jewry, on an Israel political party, robbed that party of vitality and leadership?

The NATIONAL JEWISH POST

Combined With
OPINION

GABRIEL COHEN, Editor and Publisher

Published every Friday by The National Jewish POST, Inc., 546 S. Meridian, Indianapolis 6, Indiana, in 5 Editions.

R. M. LUPO, Managing Editor
BERNARD WALDER, State Editions Editor

NATIONAL EDITION:
110 W. 40th St.—New York 18, N.Y.—LO 4-2597
CHARLES ROTH, Executive Editor
ZEV KRONISH, Associate Editor
EARLE D. MARKS, Executive Director
FRANK GROSS, Circulation Manager
SAM SHULMAN, Advertising Director

Chicago Edition: 130 N. Wells, Chicago, Ill., RA ndolph 6-7807 — Indiana Edition: Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana, ME irose 4-1307 — Kentucky Edition: 422 Citizens Building, Louisville, Ky., JU niper 4-7201 — Missouri Edition: 8235 Olive Blvd., St. Louis 24, Mo., WY down 3-2842 — Israel Office: Gabriel Roos, Manager, Gileadi Road, Beit Roos, Talpith, Jerusalem 2019. Florida representative: Jack Williams, 934 N.W. 53d St., Miami, Fla., PL 1-5308, FR 9-7981.

April 18, 1958
28 Nisan, 5718

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

WE HAVE the following letter from Morris Wolf, of Houston, Tex., which while on the surface it seems to make out a plausible case, when analyzed shows the mistake too many of us make when reading news items we would want to challenge.

Before we give you Mr. Wolf's letter, we might comment on another one, written privately to us, from a subscriber who objected to the fact that we devoted front-page space to the news account of the Neturei Karta demonstrators who sought to prevent construction of a swimming pool in Jerusalem in which men and women would swim together.

IN OUR REPLY, we pointed out that the demonstrators were sentenced to jail, which is certainly none of the doing of The POST and OPINION. But the fact that the courts of Israel took this matter seriously would tend to vindicate our news judgment.

Now to Mr. Wolf's letter. He writes:

DEAR MR. COHEN:

Inasmuch as you gave the American Council for Judaism front-page publicity on their activities in Houston, don't you think the enclosed articles from the Houston Post, Press, and Chronicle, this date, which featured Gov. McKeldin of Maryland should receive equal placement in your newspaper? Especially, since the views expressed here are by one of the nation's outstanding Christian leaders.

You will also note that this meeting was endorsed by leaders of the following people of Italian, Hungarian, Polish, Greek, Scandinavian, etc., descent.

Sincerely yours,

MORRIS WOLF.

IT IS TRUE that The POST and OPINION has covered the activities and declarations of the American Council for Judaism as they attacked Zionism. But it is also true that Gov. McKeldin's views on Israel have been thoroughly reported over a period of years now since the Maryland governor has shown clearly his pro-Israel sentiments.

Just from memory we recall the time we printed the item about Gov. McKeldin fasting on Yom Kippur one year in order to demonstrate his sympathy for his many Jewish friends. Then as he has made trips to Israel, we have carried accounts of them. In fact, when we ourselves were in Israel, it turned out that the very Chrysler which was

carrying us to all corners of the Holy Land, the week previously had borne the governor and the now Court of Appeal Judge Simon Sobeloff on the same journey.

WHEN THE Council for Judaism makes news, we will report it. When a Zionist makes news, we will report that. Hundreds of talks are delivered to Jewish audiences every day in the year. It is only when these talks are newsworthy that we report them—and this is our only criterion.

In the article which Mr. Wolf forwarded, Gov. McKeldin ridiculed the "dual loyalty" charge and asserted that Israel "is also our staunchest and most reliable ally in that part of the world. . . ." Now this is exactly what you would expect such a strong friend of the Jewish people as McKeldin to say, and as a result that will not make news, except in the local Houston press. If on the other hand Gov. McKeldin has said something unkind about Israel, then even the New York Times would have reported it.

NOW YOU CAN challenge this criterion of news, but if you were able to do so successfully, you would overthrow almost the entire basis of a free press.

What readers must understand is that The POST and OPINION is an independent publication. It is not a Zionist publication. The American Zionist is a Zionist publication, as is the Jewish Frontier, as are others. The POST and OPINION may be even more strongly Zionist than both of these two selected at random organs of national Zionist organizations, but that is only on the editorial pages—in the news columns we show no partiality, or at least try not to show any.

THIS IS DIFFICULT for people to understand. The formula of a free press as applied by us to Anglo-Jewish journalism often outrages and frequently causes many readers to lose their sense of right and wrong. But in the long run it is the only sane policy, and as for us, it has not proven unsuccessful. No other independent Jewish publication has the circulation of The POST and OPINION. If measured by influence, we think that in all modesty, there hardly is a medium of any kind in the Jewish field that could be said to equal The POST and OPINION in this respect.

SHEMINI:

An Answer to My Critics

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

Since I have no further light to shed on the sacrifices of the sin offering and the burnt offering or on the designation of the clean and the unclean animals, I will take advantage of this column to comment on some of the testy letters of opposition which



these weekly interpretations have provoked. They are largely from readers of Orthodox convictions who feel that some of my comments are contrary to the prevailing tenor of the traditional interpretations. They are indeed, and I make no apology for them.

IN MY VIEW, revelation is not a closed process. It is as open and ongoing as human intelligence. Every human being has not only the right, but the moral obligation, to use his God-given intelligence to find what truth he can in the world about him and in the written record of the men who have gone before him. The day the Bible ceases to evoke new insights and meanings from its readers, that day it will become a petrified literary archive as moribund as the laws of Hammurabi and the Draconian Code.

My Orthodox friends have the right to prefer the established commentaries. They have the right, and perhaps even the obligation, to justify their preferences on the ground that thereby they protect the tradition from what they believe to be the heresies of the reformers; but they do not have the right to demand that liberal or unconventional interpretations be denied expression.

We thought that this battle had long ago been decided. We Jews have suffered enough from every kind of authoritarianism and it seems to me an act of blindness to re-establish it in our midst, even when it calls itself Tora-true tradition.

ANYONE WHO LOOKS at Judaism steadily and sees it in its organic wholeness will recognize and appreciate the value of the conservers of the tradition, the people who build the fences, hold fast to the roots, mould the present and the future to the contours of the past. No healthy group culture can exist without them. But it is equally true that a healthy group culture could not survive with them alone, any more than an automobile can function with brakes alone.

God help us if Judaism ever becomes shrunk and fixed to the rigid patterns of the Aguda or the Neturei Karta. If it were not for the narrowness of vision and the stinginess of empathy that seem implicit in rigid Orthodoxy, even the traditionalists might understand that they are able to sit on their status quo because reformers and innovators move the world about them. They would be rutted into oblivion if it were not for those who break the cake of custom that new seed might burgeon in the soil of our culture.

The tight soul of Orthodoxy is seen at its worst when I am taken bitterly to task for quoting a statement from Jesus or Paul. This, they say, makes me a Christian and no longer fit to write for a Jewish paper.

HOW BENIGHTED can one be in this day and age? Does it add luster to our tradition to deny the beauty that exists in another? How long shall we maintain the walls which the bitterness of old hates have erected between us? Are we not secure enough in the acceptance of our own native light that we must deny the light that is in other religions and other cultures?

I had always thought that one of the consolations of Orthodoxy was a sense of security, a sense of being so firmly in the right, that no wind of doctrine could disturb one's serenity. I see that I have been wrong. My bitter Orthodox critics envy, I am afraid, the greener pastures of the liberal mind.

I Think As I Please

10TH ANNIVERSARY TO-DO CAN'T DOWN THE POLITICIANS

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — Tenth anniversary celebrations have not obscured from the politically conscious Israeli electorate the fact that the next nationwide elections in Israel are scheduled to take place in July, 1959.



Alpert

Political maneuvering and public relations activity are already evident on many fronts. An apparently harmless proposal by the government to launch publication of a weekly radio journal to list programs and provide comment on the broadcasts, has stirred up a hornets' nest of controversy, as minority parties maintain that the paper could be used for advancing the interests of the majority group.

THE DOMINANT party is Mapai, whose leadership includes such government personalities as Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, Levi

ISRAEL MAY EVICT SQUATTERS

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Arab "squatters" in Israel may be evicted by the government.

A new law extends to 15 years the original 10-year period during which possession of property may be disputed. The change is said to be aimed at Arab peasants in the Galilee area who seized their land 10 years ago in the period between British and Israeli rule.

Arab Knesset members abstained from voting, declaring they could not vote for a measure that might harm the Arabs of Galilee.

Fruit, Canning Factory Planned for Arab Village

A fruit and vegetables canning factory has been planned for the Arab village of Bak'a el Gharbiya in Israel as part of Israel's program of economic development in Arab sectors.

Approximately \$333,333 is to be invested, of which \$222,222 will come from a development budget loan. Twelve workers, most of them Arabs, will be employed at the factory, which will export about half of its production.

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Eshkol, Moshe Sharett and others. Though Mapai won in the last election only about a third of the votes cast, and therefore holds only about a third of the seats in the Knesset, it is the largest party, and hence dominant in the government coalition.

Growth and progress of the country, the remarkable achievements of the first decade which are now being hailed, are claimed by Mapai as evidence of the wisdom of its national leadership. Political opponents, on the other hand, also charge Mapai with all the evils which beset the country; economic weaknesses, insecurity, lack of capital, etc. Groups on the right have been particularly vociferous in condemning the socialist principles of Mapai which, they maintain, have frightened away foreign investors, inflated wages, decreased productivity, and discouraged the professional and intellectual classes.

THE CRITICS of the Mapai have had cause for serious thought of late. There have been indications that two socialist parties to the left of Mapai, namely the Mapam and the Ahdut Ha-avoda, have been growing in power, prestige and influence. Within the private labor empire of the Histadrut, where Mapai still holds supremacy, the other two groups have been more and more insistently challenging that control. What would happen to labor relations in Israel if the mighty Histadrut should fall into the hands of the much more extreme left-wing parties? Mapai socialism would seem moderate, if not conservative, by comparison.

A frightening indication of trends became evident in February when the workers of the Ata textile mills went to the polls to select their representatives

Vandals Tell Police Their Theory Wrong

BROOKLYN (NJP) — Vandals showed little sympathy for police problems when they returned to the Prospect Park Jewish Center here to complete the destruction of a stained glass window the yhad smashed a few days earlier.

Police, called when the valuable window had first been smashed during services Friday evening, attributed the destruction to pranksters. Whoever it was, pranksters or vandals, they returned Sunday to complete the job.

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committee. The composition of the committee in the main plant had previously been: Mapai, 12; Poel Mizrahi, 1. When the last votes had been counted, the new committee shaped up as follows: Mapai, 5; Ahdut Ha-avoda, 4; Mapam, 3; Poel Mizrahi, 1. Results from other departments of Ata helped to give Mapai a narrowed majority, but the sense of shock remained. To be sure, there were local elements in this election, growing out of the bitter Ata strike last year, but the fact remains that large numbers of working people expressed their dissatisfaction with Mapai moderation, and voted left.

AS THE dominant and re-

sponsible party Mapai can not easily yield to every demand from labor, though it is itself a labor party. Higher wages without relative increase in productivity will simply mean higher prices, and increases in cost of living. In Israel there are no rich classes to be taxed. If the government needs more funds it either taxes the laborer — or prints more money, and both courses are beset with difficulties. The two leftist parties, on the other hand, even though they are coalition partners of Mapai (junior partners, they remind the electorate), constantly promise full implementation of the brightest utopian ideals of socialism.

If Mapai remains responsible, it will combat these economically ruinous ideas—but will it thereby lose labor support, and possibly the next election? Or will Mapai be compelled to produce its own bright appeals to labor, in order to remain dominant, and thereby accelerate the course of inflation?

These are thoughts which come to the fore a year ahead of the next election. And the conservative critics of the government are confronted with their own dilemma: to the extent that they help to weaken Mapai, may they not be paving the way for something which may be much worse?

CLASSIFIED ADS

JEWISH POST QUICK ACTION WANT ADS

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WANTED A HAPPY MARRIAGE

I am looking for a woman with a good personality, who does not want expensive cars or a big palace. She has only to have a good heart, be a Sabbath observer, not over 25 years of age. A good "Yiddish Tochter" of about middle height.

I am an American with a steady job, about 35 years old, of middle stature. Please send your photo and background and a return, stamped envelope for reply. Address: National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 400, 8235 Olive, St. Louis 24, Missouri.

Positions Wanted 9

RABBI—Seeks full- or part-time affiliation with small congregation having growth potential in New York area. Has background of Jewish education and youth center experience. Presently serving pulpit in New York City. Salary not important. Write Dept. 407, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th Street, New York 18, New York.

HEBREW TEACHER—Experienced and qualified Hebrew teacher (taught in Israel). Baal Tefillah with nice nusach. Baal kore - tokea. Conduct junior congregation and give bar-mitzva instruction. Available July 1. Wife teaches kindergarten. Write Dept. 2625, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

RABBI — Ordained, university graduate, good speaker, versed in every area of rabbinical and congregational work — is interested in a congregation that needs spiritual leadership in its various sections of activities. Write to Dept. 2624, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

CONSERVATIVE RABBI—Principal-Youth Director. Young and ambitious. Several years experience. Desires position in growing congregation in New York City or 50-mile radius. Write Dept. 411, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR — National organization. Masters, Social Work; Doctorate, Rabbi. Expert community organization, group work, fund-raising, inter-group relations, education. Seeks change. Write Dept. 409, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

Positions Wanted 9

CANTOR-EDUCATOR—Graduate of cantorial college. 6 Years at prominent Liberal Congregation as Cantor, Bar Mitzva teacher, with choirs. Dept. 2583, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

RABBI — Ordained, married—seeks pulpit. Highly experienced in all phases of synagogue work. Organization, supervision of Hebrew and Sunday School, and All-Day School. Adult education program. Noted lecturer and author. Outstanding cantor in conducting services, reading Torah, blowing Shofar. All replies strictly confidential. Write to Dept. 2622, National Jewish POST and OPINION, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

YOUNG TEACHER—Seeks principal or principal-teacher job. Doctor of philosophy in education and supervision. Experienced Hebrew teacher and principal. Graduate from Hebrew teachers' seminary. Best references. Write Dept. 151, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

Positions Open 10

CHOIR DIRECTOR — For large Mid-west Congregation. Must be thoroughly versed in liturgical, Jewish and Israeli music. To organize and train both Adult and Junior Choirs. Should also be Ba'al Kriah and Ba'al Shacharis, with ability to teach same to youth. Salary attractive. Write all particulars to Dept. 2574, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

QUALIFIED TEACHER — Fine Congregational School seeks qualified teacher. Ability to read Torah desirable. Congregational School offers tenure and security benefits. State qualifications, experience and salary desired. Congregation Beth Israel, Board of Directors, Hamilton and Oren Aves., Flint 5, Mich.

CANTOR-BAR AND BAS MITZVAH TEACHER wanted in a large Southwest Conservative Congregation. Write qualifications, age, salary expected, family status. Dept. 2620, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

QUALIFIED HEBREW TEACHERS, 2 NEEDED — Attractive salaries. State educational background, experience, age, references and salary desired. Write Dept. 408, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

TEACHERS

A number of qualified teachers for large Conservative Congregational School in Canadian metropolis, wanted for full-time employment. Best teaching facilities excellent salary. In applying, please state background, age references and salary requirements. Write Dept. 2609, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Positions Open 10

EXPERIENCED TEACHER — For Congregational school. Large Jewish community located 100 miles from New York. Good salary and working conditions. Dept. 2603, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—To act as assistant principal. Supervise fund-raising activities, membership, office work. Administrative and Hebrew educational background important. Write Dept. 402, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

PAINT SALESMAN — We are looking for a man between the ages of 25 and 45 who is interested in joining a progressive paint manufacturing company as its representative in Kentucky, Indiana or Ohio. Our popular-priced line now handled by hardware, surplus, variety, and drug stores throughout Southeast. Commissions or salary or both. Can be handled exclusively or with other compatible line. Give full details, HAMPTON PAINT MFG. CO., Inc., Hampton, Virginia.

RABBI — Beth Israel Congregation, Kingston, Ontario—university city of 50,000. Jewish population 95 families—seeks a rabbi. Duties commence any time up to Sept. 1. Attractive apartment available. Write, giving particulars, to Dr. B. N. Kropp, 385 Bath Road, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

HEBREW TEACHER — For position beginning in September in large, well-organized Hebrew-oriented synagogue school in New York state. Applicant to teach elementary and advanced subjects. We are looking for an individual who loves children as well as he loves his Judaism. Dept. 2571, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

CANTOR-EDUCATOR — For central New York congregation. State age, experience, salary, etc. Write to Dept. 2623, Post Office Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

YOUTH DIRECTOR — Experienced. For full-time position in suburban Conservative Synagogue Center. Good future. Send full resume. Write Dept. 410, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

RABBI—Ordained Rabbi needed to fill now vacant Conservative pulpit in town of approximately 60 families, located 50 miles north of Pittsburgh. Starting salary, \$5,500 a year, plus a house. All replies held in strictest confidence. Reply: Box 330, Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

ASSISTANT TO RABBI

To teach Hebrew (license preferred), with some cantorial ability. State salary expected, experience and references. Reply to Rabbi Joseph Liberles, Temple Ezra (Liberal Conservative), 6017 N. Kenmore, Chicago 40, Illinois.

But Sees Improvement . . .

Israeli Music 'Bad,' Composers Lack Jewish Background, Says Conductor

By ARNOLD ROSENZWEIG

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP) — Israeli composers have not produced any distinctively Israeli music but have the potential to do so "within a few generations," declared Izler Solomon, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

In a lecture at the Jewish Community Center here on "Music as Influenced by Our Heritage," Solomon said he found much of early Israeli music bad because Israeli composers were writing "not as they felt but as they felt they should feel." The composers had a poor Jewish background, he declared.

JEWISH composers tend "to create their music in the style of their neighbors"—not in Hebrew or synagogue modes—while gaining much of the background for their music from "the inner voice" of the Jewish heritage, he added.

Solomon expects to arrive in

Israel April 26 to conduct a series of concerts there in honor of Israel's 10th anniversary. Rehearsals will start next morning, he told The POST and OPINION.

The conductor will participate in a 10-day music festival at which several new works selected in a competition among Israeli composers will be performed.

FIRST ISRAEL VISA IN MUSEUM

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP) — Conductor Izler Solomon, who was the first American to visit the new state of Israel when it was founded 10 years ago, said here this week he had sent his visa to Israel to be placed in a museum there. While in Israel 10 years ago he conducted 45 concerts, many within sight and sound of front battle lines.



IZLER SOLOMON
... Israeli Music 'Bad'

Jewish Reds Block Jews' Russ Exit

LONDON (NJP) — JEWISH COMMUNIST leaders in Poland are leading the drive to block Polish Jews from returning to Poland from the Soviet Union, it was charged this week by the Jewish Labor committee.

The three ringleaders—named as Shiman Zachariash, Yudel Korman and Michael Mirsky—are reportedly basing their actions on the grounds that the Jews returning from Russia will not remain in Poland, but will emigrate to Israel as soon as possible.

The charges by the JLC are based on the minutes of a conference in Warsaw held by a Red-dominated Jewish group. A JLC spokesman charges the Jewish Communists with seeking to crush the Jewish community in Poland.

Brazil Honors Israel

RIO DE JANEIRO (WNS) — A school in a suburb here which has no Jewish residents has been named for the State of Israel in honor of its 10th anniversary.

Negro Growth Held Threat to Temples

KANSAS CITY, Mo (NJP) — DR. ARTHUR T. JACOBS declared that suburban temples often are no longer "safe" because of the expansion of Negro neighborhoods into their areas. The UAHC official called on congregations to "plunge with every conceivable ounce of energy and intelligence into the tremendously complex, emotional and heartbreaking field of community planning."

FLOWERS TO ADORN CITY

JERUSALEM — Fifteen hundred asbestos flowerpots will be placed throughout the city, for Israel Independence day.

Names In The News

DEAD SEA SCROLLS LAUDED BY PRIEST

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS have added to biblical knowledge in almost all areas, declared MSGR. PATRICK SKEHAN at New York University's Washington Square Center.

In his introduction to Msgr. Skehan's talk, PROF. ABRAHAM I. KATSH, chairman of the department of Hebrew culture and education at New York City, said "The Dead Sea Scrolls offer an opportunity to 'restore' rather than 'distort' the traditional or Masoretic Bible."

Msgr. Skehan and Prof. Katsh's views ran counter to DR. SOLOMON ZEITLIN'S statement (NJP, April 11) that the scrolls belonged to medieval, not ancient times.

US Rabbi Jailed, Released in Israel

AN AMERICAN rabbi, SOLOMON REICHMAN of the Bronx, N. Y., chairman of the executive board of the Agudas Harabonim, was released by Israeli officials this week after having been accused of joining a protest against the opening of a mixed swimming pool in Jerusalem in which mixed bathing will be practiced. . . . Neturei Karta leader RABBI AMRAM BLAU and his son URI are back in jail this week after having been released for Passover (NJP, April 11). They were given four-month terms after being convicted of disturbing the peace in the Jerusalem swimming pool controversy. . . . Maryland chess whiz IRVING KANDEL, accused by the House Un-American Activities committee of being a Communist ringleader in Maryland, is the center of a controversy in the Maryland Chess federation over whether he should be allowed to continue as a member. . . . The late German-Jewish writer FRANZ WERFEL was a Jew all his life despite reports he had converted, his widow ALMA MAHLER-WERFEL, declared this week. . . . Drama critic and author GEORGE JEAN NATHAN, of part Jewish origin, was buried this week as a Catholic.

A PROPOSAL to make punishment more stringent for writing anti-Jewish slogans on public walls was offered this week by

BARNETT JANNER, British Jewish communal leader and member of Parliament. . . . The continued repatriation of Jews from Russia is in jeopardy, MRS. MORTIMER JACOBSON, national chairman of the Zionist Affairs Committee of Haddassah, disclosed this week after her recent visit to Poland. . . . A bridge was named in honor of OTTO HIRSCH, a Jewish communal leader in Stuttgart, Germany, murdered by the Nazis in World War II. . . . EZRA TAFT BENSON, secretary of agriculture, and ABBA EBAN, Israel ambassador to the United States, spoke this week at the fifth national dinner of the American-Israeli society in Washington. . . . DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE has been asked by the United Nations secretary general to help mediate the Mt. Scopus dispute. . . . DR. HANS ALBERT EINSTEIN, son of the late Albert Einstein, will help dedicate the Albert Einstein physics institute building at the Haifa Technion.

FARM EXHIBITION SET

HAIFA — A farm exhibition will be held here as part of Israel's 10th anniversary celebration.

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CONVERT CHRISTIANS, REFORM LEADER URGES

KANSAS CITY, Mo (NJP) — CONVERSION of Christians to help solve American Jewry's problem of diminishing population was proposed here this week by a key official in the Union of American Hebrew congregations.

Speaking at the ninth workshop conference of the National Association of Temple Secretaries, Dr. Arthur T. Jacobs, UAHC administrative secretary, presented a dark picture of the expected decrease in the percentage of Jews in the United States by 1975.

Dr. Jacobs cited census figures to show that "while Catholics and Protestants are proliferating at a great rate, we Jews are failing even to maintain our present population total of approximately 5.1 million."

This decrease, he warned, will lead to a decline in the voting strength of the Jews "both relatively and absolutely."

IN MARCH, 1957, the Jew represented 3.2 per cent of this country's population of approximately 167 million, Dr. Jacobs said. He warned that by 1975 unless present birth and death rates change drastically, Jews will number less than five million in a total population of 220 million.

Only 2.2 out of every 100 U. S. residents will be Jewish, Dr. Jacobs predicted.

DR. JACOBS said that immigration, in addition to conver-

sion of Christians, could help solve the Jewish population problem. But he declared that "large scale immigration to the United States unfortunately is beyond the realm of our expectations," adding that "enactment of a decent immigration law replacing the shameful McCarran-Walter Act might at least swell the present trickle of Jewish immigration into a small stream."

"I am one of those who believe Reform Judaism can provide a satisfying religion to hundreds of thousands of people who really have no religion, but profess nominally to be Christians," he declared.



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